Warden Pilsbury Guards Him from Newspaper Reporters.

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Svening World' simply desires a opportunity to Buckley to do is reported to have expressed a do," said the reporter. you cannot see him," said Mr. emphatically.

You take a message to him rejan interview and let him settle fer according to his own wish-misted the reporter.

Will not. No one can see Buckfot even his parents, until he has here four weeks. Then his family e him at intervals of four weeks, ekley is being treated just the as the poorest devil that comes He was put to work in the tailor reporter then told Warden Pilsfot he information that had reached Evening World."

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The light was so dim that the task evidently a difficult one. Then called he arose and came to be cell door.

now, he said, wills was the sole support of his ily, and the intimation was given once prominent Tammany men that organization "would take care of his a first step in "taking care" of his

family, an effort is being made to secure Mrs. Neville a position as scrub worms in the Post-Office Building.

A Tammany man said to-day that the only why the other indicted election officers can save themselves from prison is to make a clean breast of it before trial.

"They know now what they may expect after Neville, Dunphy, Rue and Buckley's treatment. The only way they can get even with the big fellows, who now leave, fibern to their fate, is to turn State's evidence. They received their instructions from the leaders, who told them to get the bailots in the box, no matter how, but to get them there. The real culprits are the bosses. The other fellows are only tools, who obeyed orders biindly, thinking they would be protected. Now when they are in trouble, the men who are the cause of it say: We know you not. These men would perform a public service and save themselves from a felon's fate at the same time, if they told all they knew about election frauds and their instigators."

## IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

For the benefit of the unemplayed, an enter-alament will be given this evening by the Cer-lietz Association at the Concordia Astembly tooms, 28-30 Avenue A.

W. Parker, Conductor.

Delegates from Bakers' Unions Nos. 1 and 80.

Onfectioners' Union No. 7, Watters' Altianue No.

9, Cooks and Partry Cooks' Union and several
ther food producers' organizations met at the
nternational Labor Exchange. 257 Bast Tenth
treet, last night, and organized the Trades Countil of Cultinary Workers. The Council will probhir join the Central Labor Union as a section.

The New York Bessel.

John Fiske will lecture before the Colonial Dames Saturday afternoon at Hardman Hall on Jacob Lebser and His Times." Charity masquerade and civic ball Saturday evening at Rebwick Hall, Elighty-sixth street and Dated account. her ture on "Signs of the Times" by Rev. B. B. Ster. B. D. Monday evening at the Thirty fourth treet Reformed Church.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The New York Branch of the National Grantes Cutters' Union beld a big ball at Clarendon Hall last night. Delegations were present from Connecticut. Woodlawn, Jersey City and Staten 'dand and rhe National Union was represented by committee.

Stanton Coit writes to 'The Evening World stating that the labor conference for the relief of the unemployed, which was to be held this evening, has been pastpored.

TO CUT WAGES ON THE U. P.

Receivers Busy with Schedules Judge Dundy Approved.

The Union Pacific Railway receivers are duly considering at their offices, 36 Wall street, what action they shall take about the wage schedule approved by United States District Judge Dundy at Omaha; Neb., three weeks ago. The new schedule reduces wages on all the Union Pacific system to conform generally with the scale now paid by other

teur Bowling Union tournament was con-tinued at Montgomery's alleys, in New-ark, last night. The competing ciubs were New Jersey, New York and Ivan-hoe. Each of the teams won one game, and at the end of the night's work

Forty-Second Regiment A. A. to Manager Kline's Queer Applicant Hold Games This Spring. for Passes.

Pennsylvania's Faculty Adopts Musical Novelty Promised for Next

Sergt. H. K. Zust; Marshal, Sergt. F. among the regiments a suggestion has an expression of intense indignation been made that the various regimental crept into his features. "What!" he

If signs are to be trusted there is to be a general tightening of the lines about college sports. The Yale Faculty will not allow boxing contests; President Ellot, of Harvard, is in favor of greatly curtailing intercollegiate contests, and now comes the University of Pennsylvania Faculty adopting stringent rules for the government of athletics at that institution of learning. The rules in brief are:

No student shall be eligible for competition who has received mones in any way from athletic sources; a student must be a hone-fide member of the University taking a full year's course, and must have been in college a year if he comes from another university; four years is the light of college representation individually or as a term member, a certificate of physical fitness it required, students are limited to one athletic team a year, unless special permission is obtained from the faculty, the election of explains shall be subject to the joint approval of the faculty and athletic association each captain must embmit a schedule of the hours set aside for practice to the deam of the various departments of the University. If signs are to be trusted there is to be

class.

The best bout of the evening was between F. R. Peters, Boston A. A., and James Denvar, Chicago Athletic Club. Peters, after a hard light of three rounds, was given the decision.

Most of these men will be seen at the A. U. show at Madison Square Garden.

Gus Walton says that "Father Bill" Curtis went skating last Sunday, and afterwards showed himself the possessor of a gigantic appetite. After disposing of double portions of soup, roast beef, spring lamb, chicken, and fifteen sale dishes. "Father Bill" wound up, says Walton, with a piece of mince pie, coffee and fruit, and got up hungry.

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cried, angrily. "You don't know me? You pretend you don't, you mean. Well, you'll know me when I tell you that I'm the man who went to the World's Fair in a dry-goods box, which was delivered on the grounds of the Fair, at the Austrian village. You must have heard of that? It made a great sensation." "Well." pursued the imperturbable Kline, puffing at his cigar. "Well." echoed the man furiously. "I was arrested. You heard of that and, later, I accepted a most profitable enuagement in a museum." "Well." queried the sedate manager, a trific bewildered. "I want passes for your show to-night, You recognize the profession, I suppose? I'm a member of the profession now. Mr. Kline didn't see it in that light. He simply howed with laughter. Then he polytely told the artist of the dry-goods box that he was unable to accommodate him. The man grew fearfully indignant, but he was finally lured away. He has not as yet applied for a pass to the Metropolitan Opera-House.

Henry J. Leslie, who has just returned to this city from Boston, promises to give New Yorkers a novelty next season. It will be a music drama, called "L'Ariesienne" the book of which is by the famous French novelist, Alphonse Daudet, and the music by Blzet. It is a drama, accompanied throughout by music, as in the case of "L'Enfant Produgue." Mr. Leslie says that he will have a strong cast headed by a well-known star. He produced "L'Arlesienne" in London, under the title of "The Love That Kills." Henry J. Leslie, who has just returned this city from Boston, promises to

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# IF LITTLE GEORGIE W.

was backing cherry trees around New York to-day, he'd have to sharpen up that little hatchet wonderfully. That is, if he wanted to engage i a cotting match with the folks at RIKER'S when they get started on prices.
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of Her Grand-Uncle's Estate.

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'ine relatives of her grand aunt and legal fight for the property in question the Pulitzer Building, who have begun

Carver Kline, business manager of Koster & Bial's Concert Hall, sat in his dental a couple of afternoons ago, writing letters. He was interrupted by a boy, who handed him a card, with the intimation that the owner thereof would like to see him. He did not recognize the name. He did not recognize the name. He did not even remember having heard it before, but he signified his willingness to see the caller. A man was ushered in in due course. He bowed politely and informed Mr. Kline that he would like to "zee the show" that evening, and would feel obliged for a couple of passes, Mr. Kline looked at him carefully from head to foot, but decided that he had never even seen the man before.

"Who are you?" he asked at last, anx-

(From Judge.) on skates." "I'll admit that he looks better on two cried, angrily. "You don't know me

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